

'Little Foxes' Cast Chosen; Production To Open Oct. 24

Casting results for the fall production, "The Little Foxes," by Anton Hellman, to be presented Oct. 22 and 23, are announced this week by Bob Snyder, Wartburg Players president. Tryouts were held last Wednesday evening in the Little Theater.

Heading the cast are veterans Terence Webbs, soprano, and Hank Diers, actor. Four major supporting roles are held by Mille Schulz, soprano, and freshmen Dan Voecks, Maureen Jacobson and Bob Vogel.

Widerman's Orders
Roger Hoffman, senior; Carl Knitt and Olga Hamilton, juniors, and Joseph Siplon, freshman, complete the list of characters. Understudy for the lead role is Lyvonne Otto, freshman. Ray Wilderman, speech department head, will direct the production, assisted by Ginny Wishek, senior. Webbs, in the lead role of Refugio, portrays the cynical sister of Ben and Oscar Hubbard, played by Diers and Hoffman. The Hubbard family, living in the south during the reconstruction era around 1900, scheme to gain profit from the cotton industry. The three form a family triangle, each bargaining for a larger share of the wealth to be made.

Vogel Plays Leo

Vogel plays the part of Oscar's son Leo, who has been a "friend's" fund which could determine distribution of the shares. Voecks, as Refugio's husband, Royer Giddens, is near death with a serious heart ailment. As the "friend," however, it is the factor which decides final control of the riches.

His daughter as Addie, the Giddens' negro maid, exercises a great deal of influence on the life of her father. Alexander, played by Maureen Jacobson, is the only comfort to her ex-misunderstood Aunt Stevie. Aunt Elvira, played by Mille Schulz.

Cal, played by Knitt, is the "other" friend for the Giddens household. Siplon, portraying Wilma Marshall, acts as a representative of a northern industrial firm.

Steeb Seats Available

Seat reservations for the Eleanor Steeb Artist Series number, to be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 19, may be obtained by students and faculty at the treasurer's office on Wednesday or Thursday.

Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is covered by activity fees.

Enraged Upperclassmen Blast Tradition—70 Frosh Slave At Monday Shine Party

Surprising hipless freshmen by declaring a "shine" party, the upperclassmen blast broke a venerable Wartburg tradition last Monday night.

The unprecedented happenings caused heart ache for many Wartburg disciples of tradition who maintain that shine parties should be held on week-end only, but the break with the past had to be made. Here's why.

Last Saturday night many upperclassmen, anxious about the new, unpolished appearance of their shoes, launched an intensive search for men wearing green beanies. They discovered the chances of finding freshmen were about as good as chances of finding a Mickey Spillane novel in the Wartburg library.

Fresh Head For Cover
Where were the freshmen Saturday night? Most of them weren't on the campus and the few who were around had no business in the dormitory cells. Unquestionably, the shy freshmen boys were aware of the Knights' tradition of Saturday shine parties.

Asked to the point of near insanity, the mad multitude of upperclassmen congregated in the Den, quipped and jeered, and then rage and started plans for revenge. There was only one course to take—revenge could be gained only by using the element of surprise. Tradition would have to come to a screeching halt!

And so it occurred that on Monday night wrathful upperclassmen stalked the campus, sniggered at men by giving them one royal party. At 8:15 the entertainment commenced as startled freshmen were shown to their dorms by a Grossmann upperclassman who didn't giggle.

Shining shoes wasn't the only work on the

Phebes Will Have Marshmallow Roast

Phebes, campus organization for parish workers, will hold a marshmallow roast Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the fireplace area of Old Main. According to Rita Knuth, sophomore and publicity chairman of the group, the meeting is to be a get-acquainted session for both old and new members.

Highlighting the program for the evening will be Gail Fluhrer, parish worker from St. John's Lutheran church, Cedar Falls, who will save her impressions of the parish workers' convention held recently in Columbia, Ohio. A brief business meeting will also be conducted.

Bible Day Set With Special Observances

Next Tuesday, Sept. 30, Wartburg will celebrate National Bible Day, commemorating officially the release of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Over 100 cities and colleges throughout the nation will be celebrating the birth of the version.

At Wartburg an experiment in large group Bible study will be conducted on Tuesday morning convocation. The text for this large-scale study will be Romans 14, with Dr. E. J. Hulse, vice-chaplain, conducting the session.

"We want talk about the Bible," says Joe Lalo, Jr., stated Dr. Hulse.

Students are urged to read this chapter and bring their Bibles to the Bible Day convocation. Dr. Hulse hopes to compare the King James version verse by verse with the Revised Standard, so that students will be able to see the differences.

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'Century To Frath-Wartburg' Sparks Preparation For Homecoming Festivities

Kansas Bob Vogel Will Guide Frosh

"Century to Frath-Wartburg" is the theme chosen for the Centennial Homecoming, Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Work is already in progress toward making this year's event the biggest ever.

Under the guidance of Eric Biedermann, junior and general chairman, the festivities will begin with Kastle Kapers Friday evening, Oct. 17, will build up to the football game against Buena Vista Saturday afternoon and will climax with Eleanor Steeb's appearance on the Artist Series program Sunday evening.

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Business to be taken up includes final preparations for the Homecoming fest, discussion of a Kastle Kapers skit, election of a vice president and a report on the proposed merger with the high school music appreciation.

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Representation by States

	\$2-\$3	\$1-\$12
Iowa	266	274
Wisconsin	188	97
Minnesota	51	50
Illinois	38	53
North Dakota	32	33
South Dakota	32	29
Nebraska	27	27
Kansas	16	8
Colorado	9	9
California	6	6
Oklahoma	4	3
New York	2	1
Mississippi	1	1
Alabama	1	1
Pennsylvania	1	1
Indiana	1	1
Ohio	1	2
Nevada	1	1
Canada	1	1
Michigan	1	1
Kentucky	1	1
New Jersey	1	1

TOTALS 580 594

Freshmen Lyla Nagelsberg, left, and Roy Swinher eagerly slip polish on upperclass shoes.

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Ed Pease, president of Grossmann & displayed a pair of radiant black shoes.

"Would you think," he said, "would you think that these were ugly work shoes a while ago? Now they're dress shoes. These freshmen are miracle men!"

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The Iowa Conference — Fact Or Farc?

One week from tonight Wartburg will open a new conference football campaign. Two more Saturdays, two more fairs and the conference season is over. Only three games to pick a champion? That's right! Ridiculous, isn't it?

Only a few years back the Iowa Inter-collegiate Athletic conference was a bulky, unwieldy organization of 13 colleges. It was strong in numbers, but the league was too cumbersome to be a sound, smooth operating body. So the member schools got together and sliced the conference in half, leaving seven colleges in the southern division, six in the northern.

That move was a good one—for a while. It left an ideal setup for basketball, base ball, football, each school facing everyone else twice. In wrestling, track, tennis and golf the change made little difference, since tilters in these sports are chosen by tournament play anyway. And even in football the arrangement was acceptable, although only five games comprised the league slates of north division schools.

For two gridiron seasons the split conference functioned adequately. Then last spring a movement initiated by the southern schools finally took effect, and Loras and St. Ambrose, perennial football powerhouses in their respective divisions, abandoned league grid play. Thus, the already diminutive schedule was clipped of two teams. The north division, although still remained on the playing slate of most of the schools.

But the final blow was yet to come. A few weeks ago, at the opening of grid drills Westmar coaches and school officials decided that 20 candidates were not enough from

which to build a respectable grid machine. The LeMars school subsequently dropped football for the season. William Penn in the southern half abandoned the game for similar reasons two years ago.

The four northern teams still in contention—Buena Vista, Luther, Upper Iowa and Wartburg—proceed with preparations for the coming campaign, chagrined at the anemic remains of their conference schedules.

It's too late to correct the situation any more this season, of course, but if IIAAC executives hope to keep the loop alive as far as football is concerned, they'd better make some speedy changes before another fall sneaks up on us. What changes?

To begin with Loras and St. Ambrose should be readmitted to football competition. What if they do cop the crown three years out of four? No conference strengthens it self or its prestige by giving strong schools the boot! And no college, no matter how mighty, stays up there indefinitely.

But suppose Loras and St. Ambrose don't return and Westmar and Penn continue to neglect the sport entirely. Then why not abolish the division idea during the football season? This year only nine schools are competing in conference ball. If this same situation occurs next year, the nine could be thrown together with each school required to face six or seven of the other eight in order to qualify for the crown. The identical plan proves satisfactory in the Big Ten.

No conference survives at least two possible courses. Although the first is perhaps preferable, the one to be adopted must hinge on what happens to Loras, Ambrose, Westmar and Penn. But almost any plan would be an improvement on the near-fare we're engaged in this fall.

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

NATO Vital, Must Succeed

Only a few weeks ago the armed forces of NATO went through a rigorous program of maneuvers against a proposed armed attack on Western Europe. Basically, the maneuvers were designed to coordinate and under the force itself, making it a more effective tool against possible communist aggression. This shows that NATO is not an organization founded merely for the purpose of helping spend taxpayers' money.

Anybody with a little interest outside his immediate circle can realize the importance such an organization may have in case of future warfare. Literally, it could mean life and death to many of us.

In case of a Russian surprise attack, the force becomes our sole hope to check a rapid occupation of Western Europe. And surely Europe is more to us than just a strategic point in warfare. Material production, moral help, as well as our duty to humanity, are to be taken into consideration.

The U.S. position in NATO is definitely the most responsible one. European nations look to us for leadership and economic backing, and we must give the Truman administration credit for taking a positive stand on the issue.

Although many difficulties have yet to be overcome, the experiment of NATO will succeed. It is in the interest of western civilization that we work together and forget our national differences to counter-act any Moscow-directed aggression.

Voice Of The Campus

READER LISTS WAF OBJECTIVES

Dear Editor:

When Affairs Forum was neglected during the orientation program, when all organizations were introduced to new students, I thought it was important group on campus, I thought it necessary to explain its main objectives.

WAF consists of those who are interested in international affairs and current events. But we are not limited to political discussions—topics often turn to the spheres of science, society and religion. All topics are led by volunteer members of the forum.

WAF meets in Wartburg hall lounge. I hope to see many of you there next Wednesday, Oct. 1, when our president, Bob Kodres, will present the topic "How would you vote in the future?"

(Signed) FRED HUNTERS

Diers' Season

By Hank

Brother Allison (I can't make his name but once a year, so this is in it wandered down to the sophomore class meeting for the last year in a row. He took a seat and listened vaguely to the class. Finally, in order to get the class in the groove, he rose to a point of privilege.

"Bob," he said, "Bob, the Irishmen are fraternizing!"

"No," screamed Bob, "He, I can't be. You cut me out. You're a naughty freshman," he yelled across the class to where the fruit were gathered.

Allison, mighty hero of the minute, rose to the occasion and started down the aisle. As one boy, the sophs started after the freshman. Eventually many hours later, I had my shoes changed by a well-equipped janitor. That was nice, thanks, "Sarkis!"

Kangaroo Kirt is Gonna Get You Some boys in Greenham climbed up to Harley Schmitt's little Key West the other day. "Harley," they said, "Harley, we've a problem and couldn't you do something for us boys from Nord Dakota? Some creature is making us lady nose downstairs. He is shrinkin'."

Don Harley had his Greek as usual to do. So he told the boys to complain to the first-floor dorm council member. They would not get off. "Harley," they said, "you gotta come down. We elected you. Who do you think you are? Harry Truman?"

So finally Harley went downstairs, into the tiled, but not tiled, guest who was shivering. It was Don Beckman, first-floor member of the dorm council. "Naughty," a student boy, Harley thought, "selling out the dorm council for 30 seconds of shavin'."

Kangaroo Kirt Koming Soon

"Don, can't you read?" said Harley. He pointed to the exact individual shavin' hairs as 5 to 7 p.m. "Yup," said Don, "Don't you understand what it means?" said Harley. "Yup," said Don, "I understand what it means."

Harley looked at the boy with new respect. That was a lot for a dorm council member to say in one sentence. "One way," said Harley, "why are you shavin'?" Don pointed his razor out of the plug and marched away.

From Humble Beginnings 32 Years Ago Artist Series Grows To 'Nation's Best'

By Ted Heinicke

"The main purpose of our Artist Series is to give the students here the best in entertainment and to them the 'once-in-a-lifetime' thrill of seeing a world-famous artist. To the music of the series, head of the chemistry department and chairman of the Artist Series committee, Dr. Swensen has been in his present position for the past 10 years, acting to it that Wartburg students get that "once-in-a-lifetime" entertainment.

Although Dr. Swensen has been directing Artist Series arrangements only in relatively recent times, Wartburg claimed a similar program as far back as 1920. The program that year was inaugurated with a performance by the Great Lakes String quartet in the newly-decided gymnasium. 350 people witnessed the quartet on the structure which now serves as the Little Theater.

It was not until the early '40s that so-called "big name" performers began to appear on the Wartburg stage, and the prestige of the Artist Series began climbing to its present high peak.

In 1940 Drew Peterson, Percy Grainger, the American Opera Company, the Don Cosens choir, "Hush," the Vienna Choir boys, Steve Stevens, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Carl Sandburg, the Robert Schumann Quartet, Charles Laughton, the Robert Shaw choral quartet, and others have all made appearances here. And this year no letdown in the series.

Glenner Steinh, Julia Helfritz and the Boston Pops orchestra are three of the four members to be offered on the 1952-53 program.

3000 Near Robinson

The highest attendance for any of the performances so far was 3,000 for Robinson, stated Swensen. "This year we should go over 3,000," he said for the Helsinki concert.

The reason we are having low ticket prices this season is the high cost of this year's performers," Swensen explained. "The ticket will cost us more than the six last year."

According to Swensen, there is little difficulty in obtaining top-rate performers for the series.



Artist Series Chairman Al Swensen, Wartburg's first lady, Margaret Fuchs, and Fred Gansmeyer, sophomore, display publicity material.

Waverly is considered a desirable place to go by eastern artists, and the Wartburg Artist Series is a well-known and popular stop for many of them.

Our Audiences Responsive

They consistently have fallen in love with our audiences, saying that they are much more receptive than most of the places they have been," said Swensen.

Reminiscing on some of the idiosyncrasies of various acts, Swensen recalls in particular the time Mario Benini, famous tenor, caused him to leave the country backstage just before the performance.

"It seems he had a superstition that he had to be kicked before every performance. Just like the manager of a winning baseball team may wear the same pair of socks as long as his team is win-

ning, no matter how much his feet smell!"

Asked about the renown the series claims nationally, Swensen replied, "It's a recognized fact that we have the best Artist Series in the country."

"We have made a major contribution to the life of the student," he said in conclusion. "But it can be ignored that the publicity provided by the series is greater than that offered by any other phase of the college."

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Sept. 27
7:30 p.m. — Movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement," Little Theater

Sunday, Sept. 28
5 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's

9 a.m. — Bible study groups, in the gymnasium

10 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Sept. 29
9:30 p.m. — Chapel, Fred Hunsen

10 a.m. — Chapel, Fred Hunsen

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★ Cedar Lawn Motel ★

Waverly's Newest Overnight Stop

— WEST CITY LIMITS —

- Tile Baths
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--- YEAR ROUND COMFORT ---

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Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 13, 1951, and re-entered Sept. 28, 1952, as second class matter at the post office at Wartburg, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Postpaid at special rate. The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration.

FOR WARTBURG STUDENTS

— RIES —

HILLTOP CAFE

No Let-Up As Jo Eyes Norse

By Rudy Kolberg
Although the Waverly Knights have an open date on the schedule this week end, Coach Norm Johnson has paid little heed to the vacancy.

Piskin drills and scrimmage this week ended until the long shadows fell before Jo sent his charges to the showers. Working to correct the Augsburg mistakes on to prepare for the rubber tie counter Oct. 4, the Orange and Black have been concentrating on polishing their offense.

Work On Passing

Jo and his Knights spent a lot of time on ball-striking and passing drills, two glaring weaknesses in the Augsburg battle. Working on hand-offs and passing, Jo led Fritschel, the Denver, Colo., junior who has been highlighting recent scrimmages with his work at quarterback.

Charley Bose, also in contention for signal-calling duties, has seen frequent action at the halfback slot and his running may put him on the starting lineup for the re-counter with the Norse. "Tuff" Schumann, Rudy Grube and Pete Peterson have been practicing the Knight backfield, although Jo states that the lineup is going to be decided for later in the week.

Peterson, Benner Back Line strength received a well-deserved rest last week when veteran Roy Peterson and Lavorne Benner returned to practice today. Both backs are expected to be in top condition by next week's game.

Prospects are dreary for the battle with the powerful Luther squad. Last year the Norse fought a 34-0 loss to Warring and the Deacons have a veteran apogeeion back being favored to wipe the north division crown.

North Hallers Drop Grossmann 1, 14-7, In 'Mural Opener

By Ken Shrock
North Hall captured the first intramural football game of the year Tuesday afternoon by sweeping out a 14-7 verdict over first floor, Grossmann hall. In the three scheduled game, third floor Grossmann won by forfeit over second floor.

North Hall-Grossmann contest turned flat to be a real thriller. At the end of four quarters the score was clocked 7-7. An agreement that a three-minute overtime period was to be played was reached by members of both teams.

North won the flip of the coin and elected to receive. Dave Gottler, a lineman for North Hall, picked up the short Grossmann kickoff at midfield and passed to the Grossmann 35 before being brought down. Angus Gomer then carried the piskin to the 11.

With 45 seconds remaining, Gomer cracked the middle of the line for the winning touchdown and plunged for the extra point to insure victory.

3 First-Half Aerials Meyer's, Ritchie Go Ruin Knight Debut; As Bowlers Open Auggies Roll, 19-13

Statistics	W	A
First Downs	10	8
Yards Rushing	93	146
Yards Passing	15	71
Passes Attempted	12	26
Passes Completed	2	5
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Total Yards	274	217
Punting	10	1
Punting Average	35.2	30.1
Fumbles	10	2
Fumbles Lost	7	1
Yards Penalized	44	15

By Ted Heinicke
Hampered by fumbles and harassed by the Augsburg passing attack, the Warring and Knights failed in their opener at Minneapolis last Saturday night. Augsburg tallied three times in the opening half to tie the game, 13-13.

With only three minutes gone in the first period a Merlin White to Dick Stensrud aerial gave Augsburg 15 yards and six points. Dick Sandbeck converted and Augsburg led 7-0. Early in the second quarter the same Minnesota passing combo of White to Stensrud clicked again for a TD, this time covering nine yards.

Late in the first half an interception and penalty set up the third Memo and Ted Gray aching throw. Roy Sheldahl lapped a short pass to White in the end zone good for two yards, but Sandbeck's placement was blocked.

Warring tallied twice within five minutes in the third and fourth periods to give the Auggies a scare. Cy Pick capped 38 and 40 yards through the center for both Ralph Bradshaw and Ted Fritschel's second conversion was successful. Several other Warring drives were stymied by fumbles.

Score by Quarters	Total
Warring	0
Augsburg	19

Bomhoff, Reyelts Picked For 'W' Club Posts

Barry Bomhoff, junior, and Paul Reyelts, sophomores, were elected secretary and treasurer of the "W" club at the letterman's initial meeting Tuesday night. President Dick Bostrick and vice-president Bill Afta, seniors, were elected to office last spring.

According to Bostrick, the fall sports season will be crowded at the Simpson game Nov. 7. She will be chosen soon by a poll of the "W" club members. Although it does not plan on entering a Katie Kapers club, the club will have a float in the Homecoming parade.



Special of the Week—New
Novelty Line of Stationery

INFELT'S 5c To \$1.00

LOW COST
SHOE
REPAIR

S-E-R-V-I-C-E
While You Wait!
H & H Shops

Next To the State Bank

Meyer's Drug and Ritchie Pone swept into the lead as 38 Warring's pitchers opened their year of bowing competition at the local alleys last Wednesday night.

Ritchie won four points by felled from a non-appearing faculty group and Meyer's swept four from Larry's Standard Service. Meyer's also topped team honors with a 2.106 team score.

With single-strike honors went to Pete Walter, freshman, of the College Den team, with a 1.60. High three-game total honors were taken by two members of the Hot Glens team—Jim Sexton with ap and Ken Truckenhard with 518.

Scoring in the week-end column has been changed from that of former years. Points are still scored for single-game wins, but this year another point is received by taking the high team score between the two contesting teams.

Pepsters To Meet

Pep club will meet to elect officers and discuss Homecoming plans Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203, Lather hall, according to Bev Blaisdell, secretary and president of the group.

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Baseball, the diamond sport that America calls its national game, is going to pop. Why is baseball beginning to bore, irk and disappoint millions of fans the country over? The answer is as conspicuous as Jimmy Burnette's nose—the Yankees. Like whiskey, the Yankee ball club improves with age. For the past three seasons the Yankees have ruled the major leagues of baseball. And what is infinitely worse, they get stronger every year.

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SO IMPORTANT IT
WOULD MAKE
IN AMERICA TODAY...

Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enroll as an Aviator Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aviator Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly \$3300 a year. His future will be unlimited!

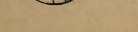
How he qualifies—

He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and teeth. After he has graduated from a recognized university or college, he has earned at least two years of college credits, he is eligible to enter the Aviator Cadet Training Program and will receive immediate processing for assignment to training. By sending for an Aviator Cadet application now, this Most Important Young Man in America Today will help bring about a peaceful tomorrow.



WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Book or write direct to Aviator Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention 25, D. C.



Take a new BROWNE
HANWEE CAMERA
PLAIN MODEL
Back to School
ONLY \$17.20
See Red Box

MEYER'S
REXALL DRUG

MEYER'S
REXALL DRUG

Project Sputters As Frosh Shirk Duties

By Carl Wampler

Picks and shovels, sweat, green ing muscles and swing shifts are making freshmen and sophomore men feel as if they came to college to learn the fundamentals of road gang work.

For the past week one of the higher phases of frosh initiation has been put into effect as underclassmen and their chief tormentors labor side by side to add to the beautification of College Hill. Of course, most of the sophomores serve in the capacity of foremen.

In former years the project consisted of construction of sidewalks. This year, however, a curbing and gutter is being built on the south side of the campus west of Luther hall. According to H. G. Lumbert, foreman, the project will be 260 feet long, and Sells Construction company, Waverly, will pour the concrete.

One Squire, operating one of the many hand-powered earth removers, commented, "It's hard on the back, but what can you do when an underclassman with a 200-foot ball whip is standing above you."

Work is not compulsory, but freshmen have been strongly advised by Chester Nerenhausen, sophomore and initiation chairman, to show up for their assigned shifts. Delinquent frosh are in danger of judgment at Kings-ree Kott.

"These freshmen who have showed up so far have done a great job, but out of the shifts of 28 only an average of 10 have been showing up," said Nerenhausen. "This is hardly a class project unless more show up and enter into the spirit of things to beautify the campus. We have lots of equipment and I'm no slave-driver."



—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Sophomore Ken Truckenbrod, center, and H. G. Wambert, general foreman, preside as whip-crackers while reluctant frosh slave on initiation work project. Seated behind workers are, left to right, Joe Davidson, Britt: Ken Starck, Windsor, Cal.; Blayne Burmahl, Maquoketa, and Dave Borchardt, Edgar, Wis.

Becker Will Speak NH Picks Biedermann

President C. H. Becker will speak at chapel two nights next week, according to Don Fredine, junior and chapel chairman. On Wednesday, Oct. 1, Dr. Becker's theme will be "My God and I," and on Thursday, Oct. 2, "Speak to Me, Lord."

Eric Biedermann, junior, was elected president of North hall last Monday evening at the Ambassadors' first meeting of the year. Others elected to the dorm council were August Gomer, senior Jim Sorenson and Norbert Woods, juniors.

New Record Room Top Classes Name Officers Monday To Be Ready Soon

Students will soon be able to listen to their favorite recordings in the new library record room now nearing completion. It was revealed this week by Miss Fern Lahn, librarian.

Foreign language records teaching correct pronunciation of words will also be available. KWAR will have access to the collection of classical records for use on radio shows.

According to Dr. Edwin Lichmohr, music department head, the listening room will be equipped with two three-speed record players. Each player will have a set of earphones, so that both may be used simultaneously. Now being acoustically treated, the room will be ready in a week or two.

Upperclass officers, with the exception of presidents, were chosen at senior, junior and sophomore class meetings last Monday. Presidents of the various classes were elected to office last spring.

Seniors selected Eugene Gauerke, vice-president; Marilyn McBride, secretary, and Henry Stea, treasurer, to assist their president, Norm Wente. Junior officers include Kenneth Vetter, vice-president; Gretchen Krieger, secretary, and Charles Wittenberg, treasurer. Gerald Ristau serves as junior president.

President Bob Adix presided at the sophomore meeting, at which Victor Plinke was given the vice-presidential post, Mary Lou Pollock the secretarial position, and Ken Truckenbrod was elected treasurer.



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Fri. - Sat. - Oct. 3 - 4

Jane Russell in
"MACAO"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
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